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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Mary Chennell tries on her graduation cap and gown, getting ready for commencement June 7. Caps and gowns are now at the Book Store.

Graduation is June 7

Commencement exercises for this year's College of DuPage graduates will be held Friday, June 7, at 7 p.m. on the soccer field. In the event of rain the ceremony will be held in the gym.

Awards for the most outstanding male and female students will be handed out. An Honorary Associate in Arts degree will also be presented to Wesley Johnson, who was one of the original members of the board of trustees.

Wendell Wood, president of the Board of Trustees, will then give a brief speech. Jack Manis, the Student Body Ombudsman, will also speak.

Dr. Carl Lambert, general chairman of the commencement program, said that of the 1,200 to 1,300 students who will be graduating only one third are expected to attend.

The purpose of the ceremony is not simply to hand out diplomas, Lambert said. It is used mainly to honor the grads and their families for concluding their education.



Trustee Bailey details unfinished A bldg. items

By Gigi Arthur

Although A Bldg. students know about road and parking lot conditions, they may not be aware that many other items there are still incomplete. These items were listed here Tuesday by C/D Board member Eugene Bailey.

According to Bailey, there are three major items which have not been completed.

A leak in the north basement wall has been "bothering the architect, the contractor and me for about two years," he said.

Five panes of exterior glass must be replaced because they are disfigured in some way and these are not available at the present time, Bailey said.

About 85 per cent of the interior glass did not come through as purchased or ordered, he said. This has been a major source of conflict, according to Bailey, and the matter has been passed back and forth with Libby Owens Ford glass co. for some time.

Other items are of minor significance, Bailey said. Some concrete patching remains to be done. Some of the laboratory doors are defective.

Security in A Bldg. is not good, Bailey said, because the key system is incomplete. The sub-contractor who did the locks on the doors in A Bldg. did not set up a key system and so there are rooms that cannot be adequately locked, although all of them have now been unlocked.

Electrical control panels are missing in all classrooms and temporary light switches have been installed, and elevator maintenance records have not as yet been found.

Army vet to be editor

John Meader, a 23-year-old freshman from Hinsdale, has been appointed the editor of the Courier for the 1974-75 school year. The Worlds' editor has not yet been selected.

John was discharged from the Army in December and served eight months in Viet Nam. He brings to the Courier some experience on a monthly service publication.

In the next weeks he will be selecting the key staff members for next year's paper. Still urgently needed are people with some background in mark-up and paste-up for the advertising department. A commission is paid for advertising.

Any persons interested in the position should call the Courier at 858-2800, Ext. 379.

Some of the problems Trustee Bailey sees with the A Bldg. are the incomplete electrical boards in the classrooms, left. Below, from right to left, are door locks without a system, windows without window washers and Corten stains, and exits poorly marked. — Photos by Scott Burket.

Exit sign glasses are either missing or are defective.

"I want to make it very clear that any opinions I give you are strictly mine," Bailey said, "and may not be shared by other Board members."

"I am disappointed in A Bldg.," he said. "The corten steel continues to progress to its ultimate patina and in the meantime we have streaked windows. The tax rate is so low we cannot hire window washers."

Bailey said the floors and halls are not clean because the school does not have the financial resources to hire an adequate janitorial staff. The standard of care of A Bldg. is below minimum, he added.

Bailey said he has been appointed to head a task force to study a possible tax increase referendum. The facilities and the student body at C/D has grown faster than the tax rate has increased, he said.

We get a fire truck

Picture on Page 2

In case you've wondered, the 1955 fire engine which has been in the A Bldg. warehouse since last weekend is now part of the fire science program, according to John E. Senffner, C/D fire science instructor.

The engine was government surplus property and cost the college nothing, Senffner said. It had belonged to the Air Force and has been used as a structural fire fighting unit at the Air Force base in Terra Haute, Indiana. The Air Force makes a sharp differentiation between structural equipment and an air crash unit which is a highly specialized piece of equipment.

The engine is a pumper with a 300 gal. capacity water tank and a 50 gal. capacity foam tank, Senffner said. The foam is used in fighting flammable liquid fires such as gasoline or aviation fuel.

The truck and its equipment are valued at about \$13,000, which is a depreciated value, according to Senffner. If the truck had to be purchased new, the cost would run between \$65,000 and \$75,000.

This is the first time the college has had its own fire fighting equipment. In the past, fire science classes have had to borrow equipment from neighboring fire stations. This creates a scheduling problem, Senffner said. "We are very fortunate to have gotten it," he said, adding that it is an excellent piece of equipment and is in fine condition.

Senffner, and Tom Jones, a C/D student and Villa Park fireman drove the truck here from Indiana on Saturday.

"I haven't set up my committee yet," he said. "I've been brooding about it. We've approached it (a referendum) three times in the past and have lost three times."

Bailey said the approach to pass a referendum here would have to be different than the approach to pass a referendum in a township.

"You can get information to the people



through school kids, teachers, the PTA in a township school referendum." Part of the problem here, Bailey said, is the size of the area affected by C/D.

Bailey said he hopes the Board will approve the building of the new physical education facility, sometimes referred to as the sports complex.

"I was the man who went out and found the investor," Bailey said.

"If the Board wants to stop and think about it that is their privilege," he said. "I hope they will realize that this is the only way we'll get a physical education facility of the size we need to take care of the student body."

According to Bailey plans for the facility were carefully worked out and designed strictly to meet the needs of the college.

"I think Dr. Berg, Dr. Palmieri and the promoter deserve a large vote of thanks for the work they have put in on this," Bailey said. "There is no gimmick in it, no hidden trigger in it."

Bailey added that he hopes faculty and students will get together and work out plans for landscaping the light courts in A Bldg., incorporating student work, and bring it to the Board. The courts as proposed by the landscape architect require maintenance which could not be done with the serious fund shortage here at C/D at this time.

"I do think it will all be finished someday," he said.





Here's our new 1955 fire truck, for free, courtesy of government surplus property, parked in the warehouse. It formerly was an Air Force fire fighting unit.

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First PhD female engineer says she's a women's libber

By Phyllis Groat

Lois Graham, associate professor with IIT in Mechanical Engineering and first woman in the United States with a PhD in that field, spoke at the Women's Caucus luncheon here last Wednesday.

"I didn't know I was going to be a women's libber, but I can see they have a point. Men have been conditioned a certain way, and women settle for second best simply because it's better than they ever had. Women should be allowed to be mediocre in their jobs just as men are allowed to be," she commented.

While sketching her life she mentioned that getting into an engineering school hadn't been easy. Many technical schools simply didn't want women. Some of them said so and others discouraged her in other ways. IIT was one that welcomed her and always treated her as an equal, she said.

"I've been with IIT for 20 years now and in that time I've been a student, an administrator and on the faculty. I earned my doctorate there and have also done some recruiting work for the school," said Dr. Graham.

"I've tried to get girls interested in this field. The percentage of women in engineering is only 1 per cent at best. I feel that high school counselors are falling down on the job. They should make girls aware

there is a broad field to choose from today," she advised.

She told the group about her own dreams as a young woman. She wanted to be an M.D., but her family couldn't afford that kind of an education. She decided to become an airline hostess. You needed an R.N. in nursing for the job in those days, she said, and she decided to try but unfortunately grew too tall to qualify. Then she decided to take up aeronautical engineering but requirements called for ROTC and women then couldn't join.

Dr. Graham explained how an opportunity finally came her way when a free education was offered by the technical school her father worked for. He was on the faculty and the new ruling was that employee and faculty children could attend free.

"I'll always remember that freshman tea. Someone said, 'so glad you're going to be an engineer, now you can fix the plumbing.' Some people just don't understand what engineers do," she added.

"But plumbing wasn't exactly what I had in mind. The program I was in was speeded up and my group graduated in less than three years. World War II was on and jobs weren't terribly hard to get due to the shortage of men. Still I do remember some opposition because of being a woman," said Dr. Graham.

"Carrier Corp. was an early pioneer in hiring a woman in what was previously a man's job. I

became a technical writer for them but never told them I could type. That would have been my end, as anything but a typist. I was working in the testing division with a design group on the development of farm freezers. The department head didn't like the idea of a woman in there and wouldn't let me attend meetings and said I was too young for any responsibility. Within a year and a half I was bored silly," she said.

"Since everyone told me I was too young, I decided to go back to school and get older. Technical schools weren't encouraging women but finally IIT wrote me a letter saying, you have a teaching assistantship, come. That was years ago."

She added, "You know engineers are usually conservative people and their education has been focused on a technical aspect of things. IIT is about to initiate a change in curriculum with the addition of Humanities courses. Electrical engineers are leading the battle. They want to go back to English 101 and 102 and include History and Philosophy."

Jokingly she added, "We must teach these people how to read and write."

"Seriously," she said, "I feel that engineers cannot ignore the social and political implications of what they do for a living. Some of them will never acknowledge the part they play."

"We have to educate them along the lines of 'if we build this thing, what are the social and political repercussions?'"

Types way to scholarship

Pam Leatherman, a senior at Willowbrook High School, has been awarded a scholarship here as first prize in the third annual College of DuPage Secretarial Skills Scholarship Contest.

The scholarship, which will pay all her tuition for the fall or

summer quarter, is awarded for the fastest adjusted typing and shorthand speed.

Miss Leatherman had an adjusted typing rate of 63 words per minute in a five-minute timed trial, and took shorthand at 100 words per minute.

Placing second was Miss Linda Snodgrass, a senior at York Community High School.

Coordinated by Bob Gresock and Earline Tetrick, instructors in the secretarial science program of Psi college, the scholarship contest is designed to encourage high school students to pursue their studies in the secretarial sciences.

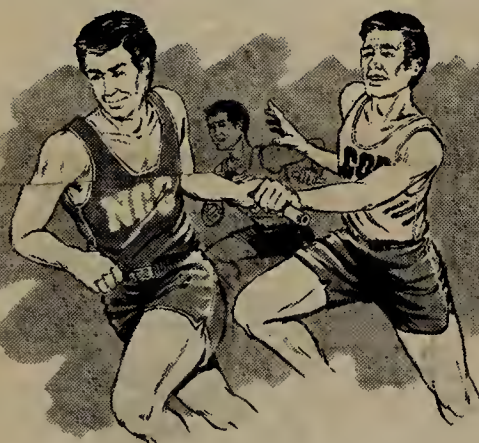
CANCEL EVENTS

The Office of Student Activities announced Wednesday it has canceled a movie scheduled to be shown May 31 and June 1 and also a pop concert on June 8. Both had been listed in the school calendar.

Ullrich heads vets fraternity

New officers have been elected to the campus Veterans Fraternity. They are Paul Ullrich, president; Robert Gray, vice-president; Brad Marecki, secretary; and Raymond Potchek, treasurer. Jim Dawson was elected to be the representative to the National Advisory Board of Chi Gamma Iota.

In addition two new advisers were announced. Marvin Segal and Edwin A. Giermak will work with the group this coming year.



A winning combination: COD and NCC

Why are an increasing number of COD students deciding to complete their four year degree program at North Central College? Listed below are the five most frequently mentioned reasons:

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through
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George M. Burditt, Republican candidate for U.S. senator, shown talking with C/D students here Tuesday.

'Don't lose ideals,' Burditt tells group

By John McIntyre

George M. Burditt, Republican candidate for U.S. senator opposing Adlai Stevenson, discussed Watergate, revenue sharing, and environmental protection before a group of C/D faculty and students Tuesday.

Burditt, a resident of La Grange, was a state legislator for eight years and was vice-chairman of the education committee and the assistant majority leader in his last term.

He now teaches law at Northwestern University.

Burditt said that no one is as ashamed of Watergate as he is because he worked for Nixon's campaign in 1968.

He said that Watergate is "obviously a disaster" and his concern is that there were so many lawyers involved in it. "This shows that ethics aren't being emphasized in our law schools."

Burditt said that ethical considerations are being ignored not only in Washington but in Cook County as seen by the number of recent indictments.

He said that it was ethical considerations that led to his becoming a candidate.

When he was drafted to run, the Republican party said that more than ever a candidate with an ethical reputation was needed in government.

Burditt told students not to lose their idealism. To get changes made "you should get out and do it yourself."

He said that he and Watergate were not connected because he had been away from politics for the last four years and so did not think it would really hurt his chances.

He hasn't done anything political but be part of the Ethics Board and now more than ever before he feels he is in a position to do something for the government.

As far as his philosophy and Washington go, he said he is a Republican but has his basic disagreements particularly with the unbalanced budget.

But he said that is not strictly the President's fault because he can only ask for funds. It is up to the Congress to approve them.

Burditt said he believes revenue sharing to be an "excellent system."

He said that it is a federal program by which the government allocates funds back to the communities according to population. This gives a fair distribution of funds all around the country. Last year Illinois received \$650 million.

He said the beauty of the system is that the local governments decide what to do with the funds and if the citizens don't like it they can vote them out of office. "Otherwise some bureaucrat in Washington would be doing it." This minimizes the role, he said, that federal government has at the local level.

Burditt said that there is a perpetual growth philosophy in government that must change.

Bureaucrats want to increase their duties and people want more services. He said that government needs really strong people to say "no." "One result of government's growth is that we are starting to get strange appropriations like \$71,000 for a study of comic books," he said.

Other changes he would like to see are less power for the Executive Branch.

Over the last 40 to 50 years there have been scores of duties and authorities given to it by congress and now the whole system of checks and balances is out of balance, he said.

Burditt said he favors an amendment recently proposed by Sen. Proxmire that would not allow the government to spend more than it takes in.

He thinks the Environmental Protection Agency in Illinois is the best in the country and not just because he helped sponsor it.

The Agency has three functions, he said. The Environmental Protection Agency which prosecutes, the Pollution Control Board which writes the anti-pollution laws and judges the offenders, and the Institute for Environmental Quality which is developing means for improving the environment.

"It is not a perfect system but we have to start somewhere," he said in response to a complaint that the personnel are not qualified.

"When the agency was formed there just weren't many people that knew anything about the field," he said.

Lead state in military scholarships

College of DuPage received more money through the Illinois State Military Scholarship than any other community college in the state during the 1972-73 academic year, according to figures released by the Illinois Junior College Board.

The college received \$390,595 from the state to pay tuition and certain fees of qualified Illinois veterans enrolled in classes at the college. DuPage received \$100,000 more than any other college in the state. Triton College was fourth in the state with an income of \$185,438 and Harper College was seventh with a total of \$155,069. This scholarship money is paid to the individual colleges based on the extent to which veterans take advantage of college services.

"One of the reasons we lead the state in the number of veterans we serve," explained Herb Rinehart, director of financial aid and placement, "is that we have an active information program going on through local newspapers and posters in the community informing the veteran of benefits he is entitled to."

CIP will help you lend a helping hand

Did you ever feel like you had some time you would like to give to something that needed help, but you just didn't know how or where to direct your energies?

Students, student activities and some faculty members are starting an organization, the Community Involvement Program (CIP), hoping to make available the kinds of information you need to choose a place and to make the right contacts to serve others.

A list, or opportunity sheet will be made available soon, and will include a wide variety of volunteer experiences. CIP also hopes to maintain contacts with people participating in the program and assist with general guidance, feedback and questions a volunteer may have.

TO MAIL DIPLOMAS

Students will not get a formal diploma at graduation exercises June 7. That will be mailed during the summer after the Registration Office has checked final grades.

Students will get a diploma cover at commencement.

People who are interested in the Program are urged to contact the Student Activities Office, 858-2800, Ext. 241-242. The program is starting now and will run through the summer and as long as it can be functional and of service to groups, and more especially, to volunteers.

Can religion be scientific?

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"Scientific Prayer" by
Harold Rogers, member of the
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Auspices: First Church of
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... preparing for tomorrow

A last thought on a referendum

When I was a high school semanarlan I was an athlete. It was no big deal there, everybody found a sport or two at which he could compete with groups of others. We were a very vigorous bunch.

In my junior year I won my only varsity letters. Written across them were the words, "Mens sano in corpore sano." As any classical scholar can tell you, the exact definition is open to dispute. The sense of the thing is that healthy minds have healthy bodies.

Though the words are in Latin, the concept is classical Greek. It was strongly felt that a strong and competitive body led to the same kind of thinking.

While it is easy to play the old schoolboy game of siting examples where this is not true, for the most part I at least, am willing to accept the fact. There have been times in my recent past when both body and mind have sort of fallen apart. It is good to have outlived that situation.

Physical recreation is fast becoming a bigger part in the lives of DuPage County people. When I was small it was almost expected for most men to carry more weight than they really need. Somehow it was supposed to show that they had attained the position and stage in life where they were entitled to indulge themselves a little.

Many of these same men are seen forcing themselves to shed red-faced pounds, jogging, dieting and some of them riding their bicycles. I remember clearly how funny it looked to me the first time I saw a man of over thirty riding a bicycle in his suit to the train in the morning.

With the price of gas, the price of parking, and the price of fat going up so fast many of us wish we knew how to swim, or play tennis, or do something active like that.

DuPage County is becoming a great deal more concerned about how they feel. They are getting a lot more selective about what kinds of things they enjoy. A lot of them take classes here, because they enjoy it.

The immediate thought that will come to mind for most educators is, oh yes, enrichment courses. While it is true that a lot of people are taking reading classes, a lot are also taking tennis, or handball, I even met one man who took great pride in telling me he is taking calculus... for the fun of it!

There is a multitude of problems that are causing the

amount of money we have in our pockets for fun to decrease every day. I worked for a little more than two months in a grocery store recently and I watched the same loaf of bread go up 11 cents.

There will be a lot fewer people who can afford to go away on vacation this year. What will they do? They'll take the kids to a ball game, catch a museum, they haven't visited for years, and wait in long lines to play tennis and go swimming.

What I have been leading up to is that as a community college we have an ideal opportunity to become a community center. We will need some additional public relations work but we could sell out every performance of a play, concert, speaker or sporting event.

Once we get more of our citizens to realize that the College of DuPage is their college, not a school for somebody else or somebody else's kid, we have gained not prestige, but students and believers in our goals.

It is my belief that if the college would build an athletic facility, and use it creatively, and beef up our community relations department, C/D will readily become a most important part of the entire area for many residents.

In a matter of no time people will say that they are from DuPage, where the college is. Can you imagine giving directions to where you live to a person in the city, by relating it to the location of the college? Most of the people in Northern Illinois do not even know we exist!

Now is the time for the Board of Trustees to take strong affirmative action in the quest of building this school. Ask Northwestern. You don't win any battle by thinking small. Too cautious a dealing in this time means the school loses ground. You can only do better or get worse, sound like nonsense, ask Northwestern.

The year is done for me. I won't be here any more. But DuPage is a home. I like this school. Nobody who didn't like this school would have done as much as we have tried to do in getting things accomplished here this year.

I believe that this is a great place to be. I believe that C/D can serve more people than they do now, and I am certain that until people are given as creative approach to education as a living and enriching experience as possible, there will be no referendum passed. Until the majority of the voters know the college personally there isn't any more chance of a referendum passing, than there is of Hugh Hefner being the next Bishop of Chicago.

Chuck Maney

Courts, student project

During the years I was in grade school we followed the good old American tradition of planting trees in the school yard each year on Arbor day.

Over in A Bldg. there are three light courts that need to be landscaped. The landscaping plans and the cost of carry out those plans have been a source of controversy at a lot of Board of Trustees meetings here.

At one of the Board meetings, Jim Belushi, the student rep, suggested that perhaps one of the light courts should be a class project. He was taken to task for his suggestion by the Board chairman who told Belushi that when a landscape architect is hired, you are obligated to go along with his suggestions.

I was sorry to see this happen. I thought Belushi's idea was great. In fact, I think it would be a good idea if all of the light courts could be turned over to the students for landscaping. Maybe student designs wouldn't be as aesthetically appealing as Mr. Fried's designs, but they would be a whole lot less costly.

There is something very satisfying about planting a tree or a bush or anything that keeps on growing year after year. It becomes a tie with the school. In our plastic society it would be good to sacrifice the perfection of professional design and replace it with some trees planted with love.

Gigi Arthur



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

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Photo Editor: Scott Burket

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(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College.)

BHE faces JC decisions

The Board of Higher Education (BHE) has been designated as the Illinois Postsecondary Education Commission by Governor Dan Walker. The purpose of this designation is to expand the responsibilities of the Board and make them eligible for additional federal grants. The announcement was made at the May 7 meeting.

One of the top priorities the BHE is faced with is the system of financing the statewide community college system. Another of the more important problems immediately facing the Board is to adopt an official position in regard to the relationships between all the postsecondary schools in the state and decide how much building will be done at all of the sites.

The only major change in the BHE's authority is that it forces the board to set perspectives for the state between public, community, private and proprietary schools.

Later in the meeting discussion was heard on the relationship between public community colleges and proprietary schools. The Board is expected to make policy decisions at their June meeting.

Each community college is charged by law to provide courses in Liberal Arts, Sciences and General Education; adult education; and courses in occupation, semi-technical or technical leading directly to employment.

The Board hopes to answer such questions as

1) Should every community college be comprehensive?

2) Should some community colleges be charged with the

development of high cost programs that would serve several districts?

3) To what extent should public community colleges develop cooperative programs with various other educational institutions, agencies or industries?

4) Should state funds, as is the case with several federally funded programs, be used to support programs at proprietary schools

or for scholarships for students attending proprietary schools?

5) To what extent should the Board of Education consider the proprietary sector in developing Master Plan Phase IV and in review of program requests by public institutions?

In other action the Board approved the nomination of J. Daniel Ray, of Downers Grove, to its Citizens Advisory Committee.

Letters

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Gigi Arthur's editorial of May 16 which dealt with the anti-abortion bills now before Congress. A point by point rebuttal would be too long to go into here, but I would like to make the following observations.

A woman does in fact consent to use her body as a life support system for a fetus when she participates in the sexual act. Consent is implicit in the act because, despite all the psychological ramifications, the main biological function of sex is procreation. The advent of modern contraception has made choice easier, but no person should forget that all actions are tied to a corresponding responsibility.

I disagree with Ms. Arthur's statement that "no government has the right to impose the restrictions... on half of the population." I feel it is the duty of government to provide moral leadership; this country was founded "under God." While some may chaff under the abortion

restrictions, society as a whole must work to keep their life sacred. Many decried the lack of moral leadership during the Viet Nam era. Many called it massacre. Is this so different from killing a child "in utero" because a woman feels her privacy is invaded? The right to privacy is superceded by the right to life. Does a mother have the right to kill her born children because they invade her privacy? Does one man have the right to kill another for the same reason?

It is time for our elected officials to once again represent the ideals upon which this country was founded — "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" for all citizens, not only for those who were lucky enough to live beyond the third tri-mester of gestation. I urge all students to write to their representatives in Congress voicing support for some form of pro-life bill.

Sincerely,
Eileen Phelan
Glen Ellyn

See need of more training in electronics.

By Giff Arthur

Because knowledge in their field doubles every seven years, electronics graduates feel they are in a "monstrous" situation, according to Dr. John Oastler, Omega instructor, who recently completed a review of C/D's electronics curriculum.

Although a large percentage of C/D's 61 electronics graduates are currently working in the field, comments by respondents indicate there are areas in which more in-depth training is needed.

Many of the C/D graduates queried by Dr. Oastler reported that while the training received here was adequate for them to get a job, they needed much more training when on the job.

The review was done in connection with C/D's curriculum authentication program, according to Dr. Oastler.

In conducting the study a

questionnaire was drawn up by Dr. Oastler which was sent to graduates of the C/D electronics program, to employers, and to instructors at other schools.

Employers who answered said while the program was doing a good job, more emphasis should be placed on practical application and on acquainting the student with what industry expects of him.

In view of the findings, the task force that worked on the review made the following recommendations, Dr. Oastler said. "We suggest that electives be restricted. The second year of the program should feature intensive training in restricted areas of electronics."

The task force also advocated internship programs be set up with industries. This is not easy, according to Dr. Oastler. Confidentiality seems to be a big problem, he said, with many in-

dustries using equipment so secretive they won't even let interns in their plants.

Although technical programs are not to be geared to transfer according to state rules, many graduates of the C/D electronics program have transferred and are attending other colleges.

"We recommended there be more articulation with other schools so students may have an easier time transferring," he said. These recommendations are not binding on the electronics department but are merely suggestions to improve the program.

"When we looked at evaluation, we looked at it in terms of turning out competitive individuals," Dr. Oastler said. The goal of the community college is comparative excellence.

"We wanted to see what would happen if we upgrade our programs, if we approach them in terms of how to give our graduates an advantage over everyone else."

Questionnaires were sent out to 61 graduates, and 34 responded. Interviews were also held with some of the graduates, with the professor who coordinates the electronics program at Northern Illinois university and with three

CHORUS TO SING

The 150-voice Community Chorus will present Haydn's "The Creation" on Sunday, June 2, in the Convocation Center at 8:15 p.m. The chorus, under the direction of Dr. Carl Lambert, will be accompanied by an orchestra comprised of members of the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera orchestras.

employers who hire C/D graduates.

The study was funded by Omega cluster, Dr. Oastler said. Now it has been proposed that feedback studies like this be done in all areas of teaching in Omega. The task force is currently making an evaluation of the English courses taught here.

According to Dr. Oastler, the dean of Instruction is not committed to any instrument of evaluation at this time.

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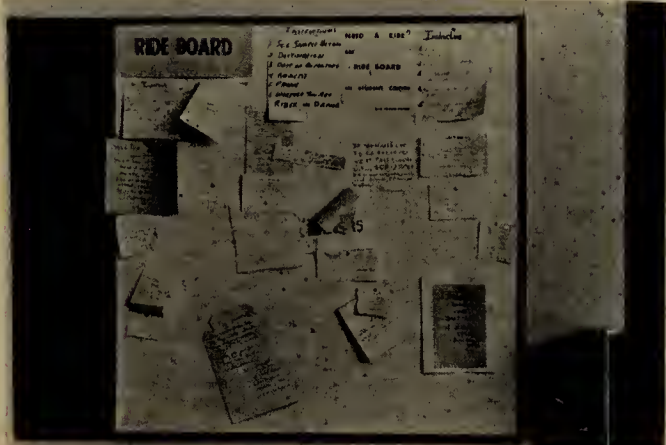


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'Big band sound' takes time

By Phyllis Groat

The Spring Band Concert directed by Bob Marshall brings plenty of experience to help the students convey that sound.

Marshall has played trombone with Big Bands like Stan Kenton and Gene Krupa while he was very young and increased that experience with high school and



Bob Marshall

college groups. His total knowledge of symphony, concert, and jazz bears fruit in the directing of C/D's band and allows for pleasurable listening to the band's musical offerings.

The Sunday night concert was given in two parts: Concert and Jazz ensemble.

Marshall discussed the operation of a college band a few days later.

"Turnover is not a thing I have to contend with much. I have only two years to work with these students but we have about an 85 percent retention rate. It's been terrific, we get a very high class type of student in this area.

"We do have a lot of students leaving now though and I'm beginning to study the transcripts of incoming students. In preparing for next year I contact any student who has been in a high school band or has played an instrument in the past. We'll invite these students to a meeting, show them around campus and hope they will enter our band program. It's amazing but so few people realize what C/D has to offer in the variety of programs available.

"Even if a student can only play two notes, we never discourage them. This is an open door school. There is enough in life that's discouraging," Marshall said.

"Evidence of this showed up Sunday night at our Spring Concert. We played good music. Just because this is a junior college doesn't mean we play the easy stuff. Last quarter at the Winter Concert we even played the 1812 Overture," he said.

"We have some second year music theory students that have composed original arrangements in my class and we played them

Sunday night. Students Ida Gannon and Bob Schwandt did some original arrangements for the concert band and Andy Najera, Virginia Wolgemuth, and Maureen Montague did original arrangements for the Jazz ensemble. It's thrilling to see the students develop and it is a great thrill for them to hear their own music played," said Marshall.

"Everyone has been so cooperative that it's a pleasure teaching here. Sometimes we have to work around a student's other scheduled classes such as math and science especially in the spring quarter. It can get hectic but it's been worth it," he said.

He said being able to use the entire N-5 building to work in has made things run more smoothly.

"We use half the building for vocal and the other half for instrumental. The most trouble we've had this year was when the power failed in the winter quarter. We had to be flexible, but then that's all part of the business.

"As I said, some of our students hadn't thought about taking music and we really do entice them to some degree, but they have found the effort to work in rehearsals and concerts has been well worth while. They earn two hours credit for concert band and two for jazz ensemble," said Marshall.

"Next fall we will be offering our first concert about the end of October or early November. We will be offering Jazz band and Concert band on separate nights rather than both together. Right now we're busy getting ready to play for the graduation exercises."



Scott Baker, his English setter, Lance, and a few of the trophies the dog has won in "Best of Breed" contests.

He 'shows' dogs; there's 7 of them

By Art Weiss

Scott Baker, a pre-architecture student at C/D, has been showing dogs since he was 8 years old. By the time he was 15, he had won 25 ribbons for Junior Showmanship. At 18, Scott has won 10 Best of Breed trophies.

He has joined his father, David, as the family's second handler. Mr. Baker has won "about 100" Best of Breed awards, says Scott. Scott won his first ribbon when he was 9. This was for showmanship, where "you are judged for your handling rather than on the dog's merits," says Scott. Junior Showmanship ends at the age of 16. The Bakers currently own seven dogs, Lance, Brig, Cameo, Flame, Randa, Chris, and Honore, all English Setters. All but Randa and Chris are champions. The latter two have never been shown, and are "just pets" says Scott.

The cost of feeding seven dogs is about \$2,000 a year, according to Scott.

Lance has won over 40 placements in the Sporting Group, including 12 first place honors. Flame has placed five times, and Cameo four. "We have a roomful of trophies, and a china cabinet full of silver bowls," says Scott. "There's something in almost every room of the house."

"The dogs play a big part in our family's life," he says. "They control the family sometimes."

There are more of them than there are of us," he says laughingly.

Cameo is expecting a litter about June 5.

To prepare for a show, the dogs are given a rough clipping about one week beforehand. Two days before the show they are given a fine clipping. The night before the show the dogs are bathed and their coats conditioned.

At the show they are exercised before entering the ring to prevent any accidents in the ring.

The farthest away the Bakers have gone to a show is California in 1968, when Mr. Baker flew Lance out and won Best In Group (Sporting). At that time that show was the biggest in the country. Now, The International Kennel Club show at the Amphitheater in Chicago is the largest. The Bakers go to that show, as well as the ones in Wheaton and Milwaukee each year.

Scott is very proud of the fact that Lance was chosen the second best English Setter in the nation two times, and placed sixth twice. Lance appears on the Wayne dog food label. Flame was in the top 10 last year, carrying on the family tradition now that Lance has "gone into retirement," as Scott puts it. Honore has been on Purina Puppy Chow advertising.

Frosh scores for 40-piece orchestra

David Purpur, an 18-year-old freshman from Naperville, composed and scored a piece performed at North Central College Thursday. Dr. Robert Rollin, ensemble director at North Central, conducted the 40 piece Yetzirah Orchestra.

Purpur sought to show the unity of all music by utilizing the styles of folk, jazz, rock, Indian, African and 20th century avant garde. Yetzirah is made up of mostly Naperville High School students.

The orchestra was composed of two grand pianos, an electric piano, two guitars, electric mandolin, tambura, percussion, nine violins, a viola, four cellos, three string basses, oboe, flute, two clarinets, French horn, two saxophones and a chorus.

Purpur wrote and arranged the piece as part of a project for credit in Alpha College. It is hoped that live recordings will be available in about six months.

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Biology students dissect embryo

Biology students of Russell Kirt and Donald Sullivan last week dissected and studied the growth of a chicken embryo.

The fertile eggs were bought in a local store and were kept in a common laboratory incubator here for 52 hours. The eggs were then broken open into shallow glass dishes half filled with a saline solution, being kept alive in it for more than 24 hours.

After 52 hours of development the embryo is approximately a quarter-inch long, with the blood vessels being a slight pink and the surrounding area being white in color.

The students saw the blood moving through the vessels and the heart actually pumping. After 48 hours of development two chambers of the heart were clearly seen and after 72 hours three chambers were seen.

The eggs would take 21 days to fully develop, said Sullivan.

BARRON WINS

Last week the members of the Classified Staff showed the supposedly stronger student athletes a thing or two about the ancient sport of horseshoe throwing. Bob Barron, the equipment manager at the college, defeated Elmer Rosin, head of security, in the finals of the men's division by a 21 to 19 score in a real thriller.

In semi-final play, Barron had no trouble disposing of football star Wayne Layer 21 to 7 and all American basketball hero Scott Bobysud 21 to 9, while Rosin easily got by Kappa faculty member Bob Satterfield 21 to 1.

The women's division found Holly Tennyson edging Margaret Timmons 21 to 9 and Jackie Crescio beating Coach Carol Burton 21 to 8 in the semi-finals, and then in the finals Holly took top honors winning 21 to 17 over Jackie.

Want Ads

THE STUDENT-PARENT CO-OP is looking for an afternoon coordinator. They want a college student who is interested in working with pre-schoolers. Call 355-5148 or 858-5471.

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Ceramics sale



An all-day sale Wednesday of student pottery in K127 attracted scores of visitors. Items on sale ranged from vases to teapots. Students were to donate profits to the college to purchase equipment for the ceramics lab.



Erlenborn to take intern

Applications for an internship program with Congressman John Erlenborn (R-Ill.) of the 14th Congressional District will be accepted until June 7. The internship, whereby a student actually works in Erlenborn's Wheaton office, is open for the summer and fall quarters.

According to Cynthia Ingols, coordinator of the program, the only prerequisite is that the

student have some background in political process.

The duties of the internship, which can carry up to five hours of college credit, would include researching legislation to answer questions, drafting a public opinion survey, attending press conferences with Erlenborn, and working with Erlenborn in his office. In addition, the intern will be asked to perform some office work.

3 workshops for women open June 10

Three Continuing Education for Women (CEW) workshops will be held at Southminster Presbyterian Church, 28500 Park Blvd., Glen Ellyn, starting June 10.

Self-Defense for Girls and Women teaches students precautions to take to avoid assaults and some simple, basic techniques for defense against an attacker. The workshop will be taught by Eleanor Arlen and will be held Monday mornings from 9 to 11:30, June 10 through July 1. Tuition is \$10.

Communication in Marriage is a course designed to help the student become better friends with her husband through improved understanding of how to send and receive messages, the difference between overt and covert messages and how to use body language to communicate. The workshop will meet Friday mornings, 9 to 11:30, June 14 through July 12. Tuition is \$12. The workshop will be taught by Sharon Bold.

The Challenge of Being Single is an opportunity for the single, divorced or widowed woman to examine questions of loneliness, powerlessness, love, sexuality and personhood in a society which treats women alone with suspicion discrimination. Taught by Judy Amstutz, this group will meet Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9:50 June 11 through July 9. The fee is \$15.

OLSON TOP FENCER

This week the College of DuPage Intramural Department held the first intramural fencing tournament under the directorship of fencing coach Dave Webster. First place went to Ross Olson who defeated Jeff York, 5 to 1, in the semi-finals and handled Steve Krueger in the finals by the same score.

Second place honors went to Steve who whipped John Polornik.

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DuPage women's tennis loses to Wheaton

By Klaus Wolff

The College of DuPage women's tennis team was defeated by Wheaton's junior varsity six matches to three this past Saturday.

DuPage won two of the six singles matches played.

Our first singles, Sharon Bergum, defeated her opponent, Jean Podlenski, by scores of 6-2, 6-3.

Podlenski just couldn't keep up with Bergum's style of play. She used precision pin-point accuracy to place the ball all over her opponent's court. All through the match she alternately hit the endline, either side line or just managed to put the ball over the net. Her main forte was that when it counted she kept the ball low. (The lower one hits the ball, the faster it gets to your opponent, and thus the faster your opponent must react).



Holly Tennyson in singles match. Photo by Scott Burket.

Podlenski tried the same tactic as Bergum but didn't capitalize on it often enough. Instead of trying to hit the sidelines, Podlenski slammed successive shots to the end-line, thus forcing Bergum to stay back. When she had Bergum conditioned to staying back she would put one just over the net for a point catching Bergum flat-footed.

Over-all neither girl had any time to stand around and savor the sweet smell of success when an especially hard point had been won. No sooner would one girl score a well earned point then the other one would come back and score a point of her own.

Our second singles, Holly Tennyson, defeated her opponent, Jennifer Steele, by scores of 6-2, 6-2.

Tennyson completely had her opponent outclassed as she kept her on the run by hitting the ball all over the court. Were it not for the fact that Tennyson tried to cut a few set up points too fine by trying to hit the endline she might have shut her opponent out completely.

DuPage then managed to lose the next four singles matches.

Our third singles, Mary Beauchamp, was narrowly defeated by Carol Jones. The scores were 4-6, 4-6.

Beauchamp exhibited the quickest wrist release of any player on the court, even though this happened to be the slowest match of the day. She would wait until the last split second to hit the ball. The moves which she made, but didn't seem to make completely baffled her opponent. Her opponent was apparently baffled by the fluid quickness of Beauchamp as she moved about the court with an ease that was mixed with some effort after a while.

Beauchamp's main fault was that when she would have her opponent set up for an easy point she would hit the ball out of bounds and thus give her opponent a point which she should have scored.

In further action, Wendy Wenstrom was defeated by Jane Isaacson of Wheaton 0-6, 0-6; Cindy Fries was defeated by Debbie McCoy of Wheaton by the same score; and Mary Urbanes was defeated by Jen King of Wheaton by scores of 4-6, 1-6.

In the doubles action, DuPage won only one of three matches, but all three were so close they could have gone either way.

Our first doubles of Sharon Bergum and Holly Tennyson defeated Wheaton's first duo of Jean Podlenski and Tina Andersen 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Bergum exhibited very hard smashes and a quick serve to win points for her team. Her hustle going from one side of the court to the other enabled her to score additional points. Once she single-handedly scored a point without Tennyson lifting a racket. This caused one Chappette to comment: "You can start playing anytime Tennyson."

When Tennyson did get into the game she used pin-point accuracy to win points for her team. Twice wanting to make sure of a point she slammed the ball on the opponent's court so hard that it went off the court, over the 12-foot fence, across the lawn, and into the parking lot.

The opposition exhibited a good reach and set-ups to score points for their team.

In the second doubles DuPage's Cindy Fries and Mary Beauchamp were defeated by Carol Jones and Jayne Isaacson 6-4, 4-6, 1-6.

This was the most interesting and entertaining match of the day from more than a tennis point of view. The running commentary of Beauchamp (ala Costello) and the straight-man attitude of Fries (ala Abbot) kept the audience in fits of laughter. On one occasion Fries single-handedly scored a point for her team after several volleys causing Beauchamp to comment: "I think I'll sit this one out."

It was a hard fought match with action going from side to side and end to end. Fries played up front while Beauchamp played back. To score points for their team Beauchamp used a deceptive serve, while Fries adopted a 'hit 'em where they were policy'.

After winning first set, they fell behind 0-4 in the second set but then pulled to within 2-4.

In the third doubles DuPage's Wendy Wenstrom and Mary Urbanes were defeated by Wheaton's Jen King and Dorothy Paul 2-6, 5-7.

Both C/D girls played from a Rosie Casals crouch and though both were of short stature both played like giants. When one in the front couldn't reach a high ball the one in the back came to the rescue. Both used a forehand to score their points.

Palmieri praises top athletic records

Dr. Joe Palmieri, athletic director, explained that this year's athletic teams "won as many state titles as any other junior college in the country."

DuPage teams were first in the conference and the state in basketball, ice hockey, gymnastics and swimming. In addition the Chaps were conference champs in golf, cross country, baseball, track and tennis.

Also the women's teams finished higher than any other junior college squads in basketball and volleyball. (At present the women's teams compete against teams from major universities in the state.) The volleyball team won the Community College Invitational Tournament.

"I am deeply indebted to the coaches and athletes for their time and dedication under trying conditions," Palmieri told the Courier. "We had at least a conference championship in each of the men's sports except football," he explained. "It's a fantastic record that will be difficult to duplicate."

Asked if the upset of Wright Junior College for the state basketball title was the proudest feather in his cap, Palmieri laughed, and said he was proud of all his coaches and athletes who did so much with so little.

"How to succeed and excel at whatever you're doing is what athletics is all about," he said. "We only hope for a transfer of this principle into later life."

The director stressed that the women's athletic program is expanding. It is hoped that the N4C will have conference titles in women's volleyball, basketball and tennis as early as next year.

In addition to the fine showing of the athletic teams DuPage has also been proud of the six individuals recognized as All-Americans, one each in basketball and swimming, and four in gymnastics.

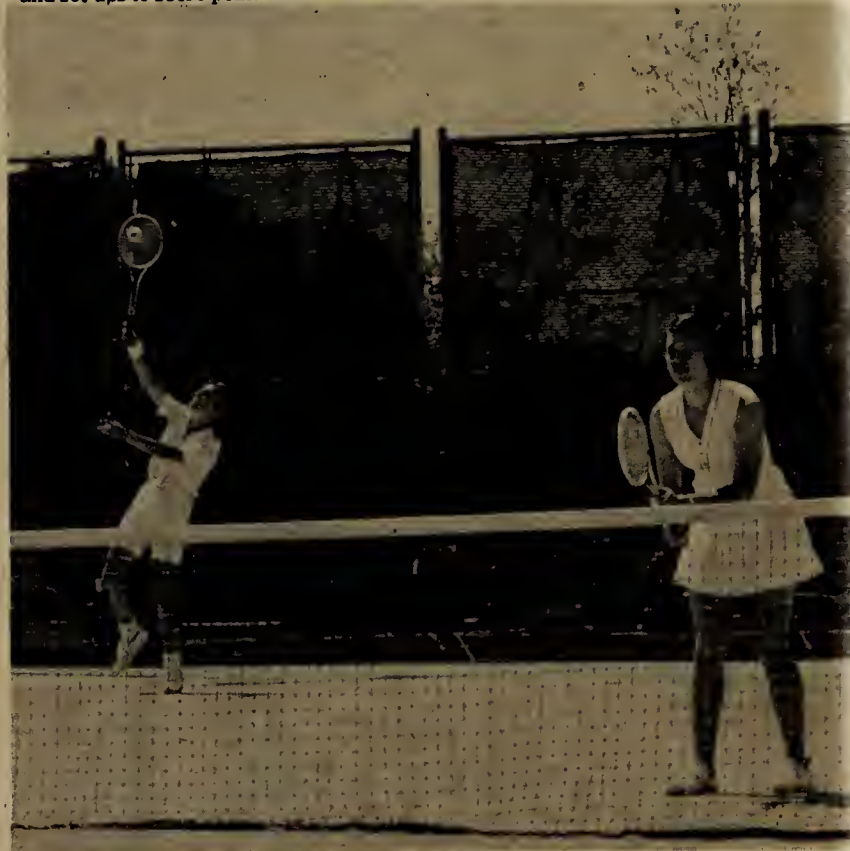
Scott Bobysud, the All-American center from La Grange, graduates this year. As does Chris Polzin, the double (two years in a row) All-American swimmer. In gymnastics Steve Conlon is graduating, while his fellow All-Americans, Dave Dodge, Ken Heinrichs and Jerry Folta are freshman and expected to return next year.

Dave Webster, who coached four of the All-Americans and the tennis team, said he is really going to miss some of the athletes who are not returning.

"A coach does more than just teach and coach with these guys," Webster said. "I have gone back-packing and fishing and done a lot of other things with them. They are going to be sorely missed. Education," he surmised, "is a real living experience for all of us."

Palmieri also expressed great expectations for the proposed athletic facility. "We could do so much in this area, for the college, for the families, for the feeling of the entire community when we could given them something like this," he said. "What greater natural resource do we have to preserve than our bodies, our minds, our families and our community spirit."

"Besides," Palmieri added, "We would even have a place to hold graduation."



Holly Tennyson about to serve as Sharon Bergum looks on in anticipation of a return. —Photo by Scott Burket.

Take 3rd straight N4C baseball crown

By Robert Aguirre

More than a week after the C/D baseball team had finished its season, the Chaps won their third straight N4C baseball crown.

This came about when league leading Wright JC lost two of their last four games leaving them with a 12-4 record to our 15-3 record.

Four Chaps were named to the all-conference team led by unanimous choices Bob Bierwalters and Mike Contorno. Bierwalters led the N4C with an ERA of 0.23, allowing only one earned run in conference play. Contorno, the Chaps MVP, led the conference in stolen bases with 13.

Also named all-conference were pitcher Pat Heraty and third baseman Bob Sorensen who led the team in hitting.

Receiving honorable mention for the all-conference team were Scott Strauch who was second in the league in RBI's, shortstop Bob Staiton, and pitcher Steve Powers.

Overall, the C/D baseball team finished its season with a 24-7 record, the third best W/L record among state junior colleges.

Two freshman pitchers from Addison Trail High led the Chaps to a new school record of 24 wins, in one season. Pat Heraty finished second in the state ERA wise with 1.29; and Bob Bierwalters ERA of 1.50 was fifth in the state. Both won four games for the Chaps.

Also winning four games apiece were Bob Muilenberg and freshman reliever Steve Powers.

The leading hitters for DuPage were Bob Sorensen with a .366 BA., and Scott Strauch who led the team in doubles, HR's, and RBI's. Shortstop Bob Staiton led the team defensively as well as tying Strauch for the team lead in doubles and RBI's.

Centerfielder Mike Contorno, selected MVP by his teammates, led the team in walks, stolen bases, hit for a .310 average, and led the outfield defensively.



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